PEASON OF RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

A Trial That Created Considerable Interest-Crimson Clover and Other Crops-A Meeting of Confederate Veterans to Organize a Camp.

COMORN, KING GEORGE COUNTY. VA., August 2-(Special.)-Although the election here last week resulted in a victory for the Northern Neck railrond me, it now locks as if some trouble may arise from an irregularity at Hampotead Precinct. It appears that the Hampstead registrar failed to have the registration books at the voting place at the proper time, and that because of this neglect the polls could not be opened to voters until a late hour in the Those who oppose the project claim that the whole vote at Hampstead must be thrown out, and that the irregularity at that precinct invalidates the vote in the whole county. This proposition, however, is stoutly denied by the advocates of the scheme, and it is not unlikely that a big legal fight will ensue. It will be remem bered that the election was held to determine whether or not King George should subscribe \$55,000 to the capital stock of the road. The vote on this question resulted in a majority of 857 in question resulted in a majority of 857 in favor of subscription, and, although a certain percentage of the votes for subscription had to be cast by free-holders, the canvass of the votes shows that even with this the question was carried by a safe majority. But if the eponeuries succeed in having the Hampstead vote thrown out the result will be changed, and, as idnoty-four votes were polled at that precinct and the percentage of free-holder-vote there is not now positively that precinct and the percentage of the holder-vote there is not now positively known to the public, it is not possible to forestell the final result just now. It is safe to predict however, that if the Hampelran freequiarity invalidates the entire vate of the county and nullines the election so that the question will have to be resubmitted to a vote of the have to be resubmitted to a vote of the people, the second election will result almost unanimously for the subscription, for public sentiment is sixonour, in its favor now than ever before, and every opposing step taken by the anti-subscription people weakens their cause. A number of citizens were in favor of the county subscribing \$5.500, but, believing that the question would be carried anyhow, did not put themselves to the trouble to go to the polls last week. Should ango to the polls last week. Should an-other election be held, these men will not ether election be held, these men will not only so to the polls and vote for subscription, but will be among the most enthusiastic and active in causing others to go and do likewise. This proposed railroad has involved itself into the most significant question in the Northera Neck, and a vast number of our people, believing it to be the issue on which the future of their section greatly depends will make it a feature in the coming fail campaign for the House of Delegates and State Senare. It has been wounded about that no anti-railroad man need already that no anti-railroad man need aspire to senatorial honors in the Thirty-sixth District, composed of the counties

REVIVAL SERVICES.

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The Ladies' Ald Society of Potomac Baptist church here had a picnic and ice-cream entertainment on the church grounds hast Toe-day evening, and realized quite a snug sum of money for church a purposes, notwithstanding the thunder-storm and heavy rainfall, which prevented many from attending. A series of revival meetings, to be conducted by Mr. J. W. McNeil, of Richmond College, will begin at that church to-morrow. A protracted meeting, to be conducted A protructed meeting, to be conducted by Rev. James O. Kirk, of Bichmond, whit be held at Shiloh Baptist church, this county, some time this month. Rev. Frank E. Beale, of Westmoreland.

has been engaged to conduct a protracted meeting at Hanover church, five miles from Shifish, this month, and similar services will be held at other churches

services will be held at other churches here about the same time. The steping shady preen at King George Courthouse was one day last week the scene of a court trial quite novel to the soverelans. Ruddoph Rogers, one of the most familiar figures of the county, it lean, lank 6-footer, had imbibed rather thesity and became a nuisance to Dr. F. freely, and became a nuisance to Dr. F. F. Ninde, the County Treasurer, so that the latter swore out a warrant and had Rogers arrested for drunkengess and disorderly conduct. Justice Daniel McDaniel, in the presence of a mighty mixed multitude, read the warrant to the prisoner, who, still "feeling good," pleaded his own cause without the assistance of coursel it assemed that Rogers had long prisoner, who, still "feeling good," pheaded his own cause without the assistance of counsel. It seemed that Rogers had long amoved Dr. Ninde, and finally the patience of the M. D. and tax-gatherer ceased to be a virtue, and the law had to be appealed to as a means of protection, for the over-talkative offender was entirely 'tools careless about the "bearings" of his "am-bear," which flows simultaneously with his ill-thosen phrasaclesy, and bespatters the other fellow's face. It appearing to the Court that the conduct of the accused was a violation of law and against the peace and dignity of the village, the defindant was assessed It and costs, whereupon he immediately swore out a warrant against Dr. Ninde, charging the latter with making "threatend to make Rogers behave himself. The latter warrant, however, was The latter warrant, however, was self. The latter warrant, however, was dismissed, and the court adjourned sine die. This being the first arrest here for drunkenness, the case attracted a larger crowd and far more attention and comment than is usually attracted to the higher courts of the county by cases of considerable significance.

RAILROAD-TIE BUSINESS.

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number of vessels are now loading with railroad-ties and cordwood along the Potomac shores of this county. The tie business has been carried on so extensively here for ten or twelve years past that the timber in the county has at last been exhausted, and it is said that the cargoes now being put on the vessels for the northern markets are the last to be shipped from these shores.

A largely-attended dance was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Billingsley, near this place, a few nights ago. The happy participants report it

ago. The happy participants report it as one of the most enjoyable and elaborate affairs of the season, and are loud in their praises of Mr. and Mrs. Billingsley's hospitality.

A good deal of German (Crimson)

clover has already been seeded here this summer, and a very large area will be seeded in it this month. It has become popular with many of the King George farmers, and will be cultivated as a money crop hereafter, the wheat and out grops this season having proved al-

The corn crop has responded to the gateful showers of late; but, notwithstanding the frequent rains in July, many farmers find tha ground so dry and hard as to render summer plowing quite im-

possible so far.

Watermelons are ripe, of a fine quality, nd are commanding good prices this

Mr. B. S. Minor, attorney at law, of Washington, D. C. is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Minor, at this place. Mr. Fledding Lewis, who had a week

to his home, at South McAliber, A. T. CONFEDERATE VETOLENS MEET.

der Pratt, Thomas Scott, W. R. Taylor, G. W. Tenant, and W. A. Smith.
On Information—P. B. Purks, William Tayloe, C. H. Ashton, E. L. Hunter, John A. Billingsley, and E. W. Mason.
The meeting adjourned to the first Thursday in September.
Mrs. Dr. Michell Wallace, one of the oldest

Thursday in September.

Mrs. Dr. Michell Wallace, one of the oldest and most prominent ladies of this county, fell from a window of her residence yesterday and received such serious injuries that her death is hourly expected. The blinds were closed, and, supposing them to be fastened, she leaned against them, when they opened sudden-

supposing them to be fastened, she leaned against them, when they opened suddenly under the weight of her body, causing her to fall a distance of ten or twelve feet to the brick pavement below, where she landed on her head.

Mr. James Griffin, an enterprising young citizen of the county, has just completed a handsome and commodious residence, near the Potomae river, in the neighborhood of Mathias Point. hood of Mathias Point.

A King George fisherman beat the record this week by catching fifty-two stargeons, which he sold for \$10 apiece. hood of Mathias Point.

THE RAPPAHANNOCK ASSOCIATION

The Annual Meeting of This Body Held in Glonegster This Week.

WHITE MARSH, VA., August 3 .-(Special.)-The Rappahanneck Associaion, which is composed of representatives from Raptist churches in the Northern Neck of Virginia, and in the countles of Middlesex, Essex, Caroline, King and Queen, Gloucester, and Mathews, met wish the Providence church in lower

with the Providence church in lower Gloucester, on Wednesday morning, July 21st. After preliminary devotional exercises, Judge A. B. Evans was re-elected moderator; Rev. F. B. Beale clerk, and Hon. William Campbell treasurer.

The serious filness of the wife of the pastor of the church, Rev. R. A. Folkes, with which the body met, threw a shadow over its sessions. The filness culminated in her death Wednesday evening. Her in her death Wednesday evening. Her funeral was preached from Union church, lower down in Gloucester, and a com-mittee of the association attended.

mittee of the association attended.
The country, for inites around Providence, is very thickly settled with a most warm-hearted and hospitable people who devoted themselves, without ceasing, to their guests. These came from all sections of the country. Richmond furnished a considerable contingent. Drs. R. H. Pitt and J. S. Dill; President Boatwright, Rev. H. A. Eagby, William Ellyson, Esq., T. H. Ellett, Esq., and others represented the Capital City. Besides these visitors there were Dr. Pilcher, of Petersburg, Dr. Flippo, of Philadelphia; Rev. T. R. Carr, of Batesburg, S. C.; Rev. George Dr. Frippo, of Frindacipina, Rev. Carr, of Batesburg, S. C.; Rev. George J. Hobday, of Salem; Rev. A. Bagby, of Chesterfield; Rev. R. B. Collier, of Bal-timore; Rev. P. W. Carr, of Florida; Rev. Mr. Hayes, of Kentucky, and others

demand, and was made to preach when ever and wherever in opportunity was afforded. The introductory sermon was preached by Rev. J. H. Barner, and was an intensely practical and earnest discussion. Rev. Mr. Bagby, of Calvary Church, Riehmond, preached a most ad-mirable discourse on Thursday at noon. The discoussion of various denominational interests were without notable incident. There was a little breeze on Thursday afternoon when the discussion of the Sunday-School Board was under conside-

ration. That report suggested the propriety of considering the consolidation of this board with the State Mission Board. There was a brief and spicy debate which resulted in so amending the report that this matter was eliminated. President Boatwright, of Richmond College, is being received with great ordfallty, and is making many friends. He delivered an address on education U is morning, which made a fine impression.

It takes thirty-six hours for Richmond papers to reach this community, although by the York-River route one may leave Richmond at 4:45 P. M., and disenbark at Gloucester Point about 8 o'clock of the

at Gloucester Point about 8 o'clock of the same evening.

Your conrespondent, travelling about the State, finds frequently an apparent necessity for increased watchfulness on behalf of the commercial interests of Richmond, Several Baltimore drummers were seen down here, but if Richmond was represented, I did not hear of it. This section is returning tributary to This section is naturally tributary to Richmond. The religious and denomina-tional ties of the people are all with Rich-mond, but commercially they are Balti-

The weather during this meeting ha The weather during this meeting has been perfect, and the good people of the church and community have provided bountifully for the physical comfort of the vast throngs who have attended. When this correspondence closes it is not yet decided where the body wid meet next year. A movement 's en foot to take it to Wharton Grove, in Lancaster county, and to have the delegates pay their own way. There is also an invitation of the old-fashioned sort 'to Matthews church.

### CONCORD ASSOCIATION.

A Good Impression Made for Richmend Institutions.

BUFFALO LITHIA SPRINGS, August 2.—(Special.)—The Concord Baptist Asso-ciation is holding its sixty-second annual meeting at the Buffalo Baptist church, two miles from this place. It has thirtysix churches and 3,300 members. The atendance, by a conservative estimate, is 2,000 souls. Among the thirty-five preachers present are Dr. T. H. Thames, of Danville; Dr. A. E. Owen, of Portsmouth; Drs. James, Nelson, A. E. Dickinson, and John Pollard, and William Ellyson, of Richmond, and Dr. Hunter, Professor of Chemiatry in Richmond College, Rev. Dr. J. S. Wharton has just been appoint-Dr. J. S. Wharton has just been appointed agent of the Chase City Academy, and in a few hours he had some generous gifts. A man not a Baptist said: "Put me down for \$80." This Dr. Wharton is a brother of Dr. H. M. Wharton, of Baltimore, and, like him, is a gifted orator, and he will make a great success of this new academy. He will pay off the debt and turn over to Richmond College accounts worth \$10000. When this rest. debt and turn over to Richmond College a property worth \$10,000. When this mat-ter was before the body Dr. Joseph Hun-ter, the new Professor of Chemistry at Richmond College, was called out, and made a masterful address. When he closed Rev. A. E. Owen, D. D., arose and said: "When we were electing Dr. Hun-ter a professor in Richmond College we were told that he was everything except an orator, but you will all bear me wit-ness that he is a very fine speaker." A great impression was made for Richmond College by Drs. Pollard and Hunter, and

Rev. James Nelson, D. D., made a fine impression for the Woman's College, in Richmond. He is a kingly-looking man. Some one said that "the Lord had given Nelson this great body that it might hold the great heart and soul with which Hè

endowed him." The crowd was scattering when Wil-liam Ellyson arose to speak, but he said: liam Ellyson arose to speak, but he said:
"I am accustomed to speak to a company of thirteen—judge and jury—and if I get their favor I am not concerned about the general crowd. I have here before menow more than thirteen Eaptist jurymen and judges, and I will address them, and let the rest go." He spoke so well that he not only arrested the stampede, but drew masy back into the church, and closed with a crowded house, and with a contribution to his State Mission Board of \$500.

of \$500. Ex-Governor Holt and wife, of North Carolina, were interested attendants at these Baptist meetings. They are Presbyterians, but ready to help everywhere. The Governor sent up a generous gift to the State Mission Board. He said: "I like to see speaking turned to practical result."

to his home, at South McAlister, I. T.

CONFEDERATE VATORIANS MEET.

There was an submainstic meeting of the Confederate veleran. It his court homes on I Thurs M. His man. It is one of the grandest of old Virginia's one of the grandest of old Virginia's one of the grandest of old Virginia's read him. He is one of the grandest of old Virginia's read him. His chief joy in the marvelling the court of the marvelling for order, and plating its objects of the substantial markets in the marvelling process, and plating its objects of the substantial markets outding specific of the order of the countries of the substantial markets of the subst

THE REIGN OF SIRIUS.

It Suggests Thoughts of Heine and Tennyson.

SUMMER

Visit to a Gypsy Camp and a Professor Routed-Events at Mountain

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.) AFTON, VA., August 3 .- Yea, it is not The wind bloweth from the south as from sarificial altars on high mountains and circleth about in the lowlands like unto mists in the vale of Topeth. The Cicada is "frying fritters" in endless expatiation, and the dog-days are upon us According to the wise men, this month all Bedlam is let loose to disport in the flat, blazing sum, the redhot noons, and the general torridity of August. Did Sirius rule in the horoscope of Heine when he wrote: "I desire but a lowly cottage, with

a thatched roof, fresh milk and butter, flowers by my window, and a few fine trees before the door." Pretty pic ture of pastoral delight-what a torrid wave must have touched his classic brow when the great poet continued: "And my cup of happiness would be filled had I the pleasure of seeing some six or seven of my enemies hanging on these trees."

TENNYSON'S IDEA. Tennyson's desire for idyllic joy is jus

"Oh, for the green of a lane! Ink gets dry in the bottle; 'Buz' goes a fly in the pane!"

and his apostrophe much better in pre

Some muslin-clad Mabel or May, To dash one with eau de cologne; Bluebottle's off and away,

And why should I stay here alone?" Just what Tennyson's reasons would have been for "staying here alone" he seems not to have given, and one is left to conjecture if they are the same which actuate the man—i. e., the young man— of to-day in remaining behind in the cities

when all his "tender companions have

Certainly at the summer resorts the young man is conspicuous by his absence in many places, in the computation of guests, he is an unknown quantity. What is there to lose in town? Nothing, is is there to lose in town? Nothing, would seem, with the other half absence. A certain proportion of the population have to go away from town every summer—or they think they have to, which is the same thing—and the annual exodus takes to the seaside or the mountains mothers, sisters, wives, and sweethearts, some one of each, "nearer yet, and dearer" to a man than all others, and the stay-at-home is left to all the miseries of bearding, rooming around, and keep-ing bachelor's hall, without a bachelor's gradual adaptness to its felicities. CHAINED UP IN CITIES.

Surely, there must be very little of the comforts of life in living by one's seli comforts of life in living by one's self and foraging about town for one's food. And yet, for these three months of every year chained up in the miasma of great, roaring cities are the young "old bache-lors"—the brother, son, friend, or lover of absent ones. What can the charm be? And, while they are not here, who can say thery are there? A woman's club in New York recently wrestled with the question, "How to Manage Hushands." It was not a startling or revolutionary the way to Manage Husbands. It was not a startling or revolutionary iden—it was only a little too previous. What one wants to know now is how to manage a lover. He is growing startlingly erratic and very clusive. You can't well call him a "summer young man." because there is not enough of him to classify; and, yet, when he comes in white duck trouvers, white shoes, and white duck trousers, white shoes, and neglige-rivaling the summer girl in fairness-what a bright, particular star he is in a galaxy of waiting girls? And what a flutter there is! Of course, he doesn't know it; "he has only run up for the fishing or the hunting," or he "had a few days off, you know. days off, you know.

BUT ALL PRETENCE.

Clerk or fatigued young professional, he will wash the ink from his finger-tips, pre-tending to fish in the mountain-stream, and will fiftr without pretence upon its umbrugeous banks. But he makes things hum. Boniface gives him of the best, and the head waiter-whom a full house and the head waiter-whom a full house hum. Boniface gives him of the best, and the head waiter—whom a full house has made haughty and not loving in service—tumbles at his nod. Of his social qualities, fascinating isn't the word—because every man may be, and is, fascinating to some woman. The "summer man" is invested with a charm he really has not. He is fascinating in this time and place of summer gladness, even to the woman who is secure enough to anathe woman who is secure enough to ana

lyze it.

There are many types of this summer hotel habitue. One is the man who "sort of" succumbs before you. He is big and handsome, but not masterful. That he is genuinely and wholly in love with the girl whom he specially favors uo one doubts, not even himself. He is honest as the day, tender as the night! But he does not vow everlasting devotion. To use a bit of slang, he has "been there before." and realizes that he may love again. But through all the gay season he is her constant and versatile admirer, and if she is a wise girl she will not love he is her constant and versatile admirer, and if she is a wise girl she will not love him, or at least, will not wear her heart upon her sleeve if she does. Of course, he suffers awfully, but sometimes he grows serious. Then it is not impossible that, elsewhere and later on, the summer episode may culminate in—just what—a party of summer girls and boys tried to find out one day last week. tried to find out one day last week.

A GYPSY CAMP.

Long before the sun appeared our ex-cursionists started out to find a Gypsy camp somewhere in the clouds above Afton. The Gypsies were found; as per-fect specimens of the dark-skinned Aryan nomads as one could wish to see. They were camped in a little cleared grassy patch, surrounded by chinquepin bushes and close by a crystal spring. In the enclosure were the horses and a pretty red wagon, with stairs behind and cute little panes of glass in the sides. In this Cleopatra's barge on wheels cides the woman of destiny, the fortune-telling queen. The Gypsy kettle, a genuine thing queen. The Gypsy kettle, a genuine thing of shining copper, was hung for the early dinner, and Queen Editha was busily absorbed in picking a chicken for the pot au fen. As we approached, she laid it away and pinned a red neckerchief gayly over her black gown.
"Arabi, mendui, rakkel sargo adovo jib," she remarked pleasantly to the professor who had been elected as interpreter.

fessor who had been elected as interpreter.

The Professor bowed. "Rakessa tro Romanes mirt pen Alakai ara kai Romanehal." she continued.

By this time the Professor dodged for the mountain trail to escape, and a preity girl held up a bright silver dollar. The Queen's prophetic eyes lighted up and she dropped easily into broken English.

"You had forehous tale preity lady?"

"You haf forchune tole, pretty lady?" she asked as the sliver crossed her paim. "I tell such forchune as come true. There's luck in your hand, my ledder, and mind what I tell you. You can make three wishes and my blessed leddy, and they'll each come true, and mind now whats I tell you, for I knowed it sweet leddy before you was born."

leddy before you was born."

The King of the Zingaros read fortunes

The King of the Zingaros read fortunes by the stars and raked is shekels enough of sliver to turn the money question.

"You're born under a lucky star, my nice gentleman, and there's a pretty girl in love with you," he told a young man whose dollar was not forthcoming, but the fortune ended there.

When the shorthand reporter stepped modestly forward, there was a long, keen look, sideways, and the set smile deepened. "To be born in the presence of Mars, said the ofacie, "and in the last heavenly house, is to have one flery temper, and most will haf a red head; but de planet

Mars will be strong for de will and burn

It was enough. The Gypsy King sang a Romany leve song—which the Professor is yet trying to translate—and well-pleased the excursionists got them down to the wagons and the hunch-laskets, and spent the remainder of the day roughing it in the woods.

AT MOUNTAIN TOP. At the Mountain Top there have been a number of interesting events, chief of which were excursions to the Natural

which were excursions to the Natural Bridge and Weyer's Cave.

Moonlight nights have been taken advantage of for the services at Rhodes's Methodist church, which grow in interest. The pastor, Mr. Dadmun, is assisted by the Rev. Mr. Moore, of Richmond.

Miss Helen Hays, who has been spending the winter in Washington, is home for the summer.

Miss Bertle Godwin, of Washington, is a guest at "Chestnut Ridge."

Mrs. Frank Noel, of Paimyre, left for

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Mrs. Frank Noel, of Palmyre, left for home yesterday. Mrs. Edgar Hayden, of Fluvanna, is visiting her father. Mr. Benton Lips-comb, at "Rediands."

THE FARMVIILE NORMAL.

The Closing Exercises-Presenting

Prizes-The Addresses.

FARMVILLE, VA., August. 3.-(Spe cial.)-Monday about 500 persons assembled in the Assembly Hall of the beautiful and capacious building of the Farmville Female Normal School at this place, to witness the oratorical contest among the summer normal teachers and listen to the addresses incident to the closing of the normal session.

The conductor, Professor Thomas J. Stubbs, of William and Mary College, was in excellent trim, full of fine oratory and wit, and the audience was tuned up to wit, and the addictice was tuned up to such a pitch as to appreciate fully every-thing that was in any way enjoyable. The evening was delightful, and the ra-diant smiles of the ladles made the scene enchanting to one looking over at the two hundred cultured and refined teachers and the citizens from the town and the

and the citizens from the town and the country adjacent.

Professor William Adams, formerly of Farmville, but now of the Female College in Petersburg, in a very felicitous speech presented to Miss Cheadle, of Prince Edward, as a prize for the best speller in a spelling-match a Webster's International Dictionary, of the best binding. In winding up, he remarked that "after gathering himself together" he was too full for utterance, and all the words that he wanted to say and appro-

words that he wanted to say and appro-priate to the occasion could be found in the immense tome. Professor Charles McKinney, known as Charlie in Farmville, now of Columbus, Ga., after the declamations were ended and the committee had awarded the prize of a gold medal to Miss Ger-trude Foster, of Cumberland county, Va., as the best elecutionist, delivered a bright

and humorous speech, and often brought down the house.

WITH A BOUQUET.

Professor Stubbs, in behalf of the lady instructors, presented to the normal local manager, Professor C. C. Bass, of Farm-ville, a beautiful bouquet of rare flowers, as a token of their appreciation of his many courtesies during the normal. Pro-fessor Bass responded in a very happy manner and elicited great applause.

manner and elicited great applause.

Mr. Thomas J. Garden, the County Superintendent of Schools, delivered a farewell address to the teachers, in which he expressed the hope that this place, with its delectable surroundings, would be chosen as the "Mecca" to which teachers would resort for training in a summer normal for years to come.

FAREWELL ADDRESS. Finally, Professor Stubbs closed the exercises by thanking the teachers for the intense interest they had manifested it He complimented the town on its great educational advantages; is having the best schools in the South fo the training of female teachers, and the the training of temate teachers, and the most suitable piace in the State for a summer normal. He paid a high tribute to Hampden-Sidney College, and encour-aged the citizens of Prince Edward to patronize an institution of which they should be proud—an institution whose in-fluence has been felt over the civilized world for more then a century, and which world for more than a century, and which numbered among its alumni many of the most distinguished men in every department of science, literature, and the

This summer normal was enjoyed from the beginning to the end by conductor, instructors, teachers, superintendent, and normal managers, and the citizens at large, and the wish is expressed by everybody that the "powers to be" let us do so again and again, and again.

ANOINTED WITH OIL.

A Salem Young Man's Recourse in Sickness-Personal Points.

SALEM, August 3 .- (Special.) -- Everette trouse, a well-known young man of Sa-em, was considered critically ill last week with Bright's disease. A few days ago he dismissed the three doctors attending him, summoned some religious friends, and at a family prayer-meeting was anointed with oil by Elder J. M. Gambill, a prominent business-man of Rosnoke, in the manner suggested by the literal isigrpretation of James, 5th chap-ter, 13th verse. He is now going about his duties, apparently in a fair state of

health.
Two weeks ago Rev. J. R. Bridges, of the Salem Presbyterian church, declined an unanimous call to the church at Tusan unanimous call to the church at Tus-caloosa, Ala. Since then the Tuscaloosa church, at a congregational meeting, ask-ed him to reconsider the call, and agreed to give him ample time for reflection. Trolley parties are becoming quite fash-ionable, and every few nights Salem is invaded by a merry crowd from Roanoke in a string of electric-cars, whilst occa-sionally a party will start from Salem to

in a string of electric-cars, whilst occa-sionally a party will start from Salem to make a tour of Roanoke. The first german of the season will take place at the Roanoke Red Sulphur Springs and take place at the Roanoke Red Sulphur Springs next Thursday night.

John Woodrun, of the Back-Creek neighborhood, in this county, has been offered \$10,000 for the crop of apples on his farm.

Professor J. Luther Sheppe, of the Salem public school, is conducting a teachers' institute at Pearisburg.

J. A. Mullin, of Cumberland, Md., well-known in Virginia as State Organizer of the Junice Order, United Amstream Me-

the Junior Order United American Me-chanics, has come to Salem to live. Should there be an Indian war in Wyo-

should there be an Indian war in wyo-ming, Privates Obenchain and Dillard, late of the Jeff. Davis Rifles but now of the United States army, will have a chance to have their scalps taken. They are in a cavalry regiment at Fort Yel-

Warrenton Society.

WARRENTON, August 3.—(Special.)— The usual round of gayety has been going on all this week. Tuesday a most going on all this week. Thesday a most charming german was given at the Fau-quier White Buiphur Springs, and nearly all the dancing men and girls of Warren-ton attended. Last night Mrs. William Spilman gave a very enjoyable seven-hand euchre party in honor of Miss Jen-nie Davidson, Miss Josie Robinson, and Miss Susie Herbert, all of Alexandria. Among the late arrivals in the town are Miss Mary and Miss Laura Kirk, of Baltimore. Baltimore.

Baltimore.

Mr. E. Lovell Johns has returned from
Abingdon, where he was one of the professors of the State normal school.

Miss Galt Norton, of Alexandria, is
visiting Mrs. Herwiz.

Miss Lizzie Bowland is at Mrs. Bowers's
Mr. Cruiguechanks, a graduate of West
Point is in town.

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Mrs. William Graines and her daugh-

HAVE BEEN DROWNED.

Started on a Boating Exentsion from Newport News and Have Not Returned-The Past Month's Exports-School Census.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., August 3 .-(Special.)-No tidings have been received from M. P. Ward and Clifford Marable, the two young men who left here cance on Friday, July 26th, for a brief trip up the James river. They stated positively to their employers and relatives, that they would return last Monday orning. As day after day has passed without any news from the young men, the anxiety of their relatives and friends, has increased, until now grave fears are felt for their safety. It is said that neither Ward nor Marable was expert in handling a boat, and this fact has given rise to the apprehension that they have been drowned. Mr. James Ward, brother of M. P. Ward, left here to-day to make a tour up the James river in the hope of learning why the young men have not returned.

MONTH'S EXPORTS.

During the month of July, 350,714 bushels of corn, valued at \$172,408; 73,718 barrels of flour, valued at \$283,977, and 1,412 head of cattle, valued at \$141,209, were exported from Newport News, The total value of exports was \$567,854. Rev. R. M. Chandler, paster of the Washington-Avenue Methodist Episcopal

church, who, in company with several Norfolk ministers, has been spending his vacation at Nag's Head, N. C., retur

vacation at Nag's Head, N. C., returned home to-day.

In the absence of Rev. M. I. Wood, pastor of the First Baptist church, who is spending his vacation in Rappahannock county, his pulpit will be occupied to-morrow by Rev. Mr. Price, chaplain of the Solders' Home.

Rev. T. H. Athey, of Morrison, will preach at the Second Baptist church to-morrow morning and evening.

Mr. B. W. Crump, returned to his home.

Mr. B. W. Crump, returned to his home in this city to-day after an absence of several weeks. He attended the Baptist

several weeks. He attended the Haptist Young People's Convention, in Baltimore, and the Baptist Dover Association, at West Point. W. 6. Upshur, superintendent of the Chesapeake and Ohio grain elevator, left here Thursday for Liverpool on the steamer or Shenandoah. He will spend a about five weeks in England and France. Policemen J. W. Reynolds and T. A. Mitchell, left here this morning for a two Mitchell, left here this morning for a two weeks' vacation, which they propose to spend at Gerdonsville and in Prince George county. Commonweaith's Attorney J. K. M. Newton and family are visiting relatives in Smithfield.

SCHOOL CENSUS. The new school census, just completed, shows that there are 2,170 children of the school age in Newport News.

Mr. Creamer, chief officer of the steamer Shenandoah, gave a suiling party Wednesday to Misses Sallie and Laura rus, of Richmond, who are visiting Mrs. E. R. Vaughan, in this city.
Miss Fannie Willock returned this afternoon from a visit to Suffolk.

AFTER MANY YEARS.

Return of a Roving Confederate Soldier-Railroad Speculation.

MONTEREY. HIGHLAND COUNTY VA., August 3.—(Special.)—Mr. John Bird known throughout this entire region of country as "one-armed John," has re turned to his home, five miles west of town, after an absence of fourteen years "One-armed John" is unique and pecu roving disposition, he has visited almost every section of this country, and, during his last absence, conducted a small banana plantation in Central America. This proved the rock on which his finan cial craft should wreck, and, makit his way to New Orleans, he met a Co his way to New Orleans, he met a Con-federate veteran under whose command he (one-arm John) had been, and was furnished with a railroad ticket to the Soldiers' Home, in your city. Thence he came to the home of his boyhood, as stated above, and his many friends extend to him a hearty welcome. Mr. Bird was never dubbed "a tramp," and yet he is noted for the many long journeys he has made a foot, apparently preferring that made of travelling, and enjoying such exercise. Some was asserts that on one occasion he walked to Richmond for three papers of garden-seed. This he laughingly

A GOOD STORY.

The report as to how he lost his arm, I will give as best illustrating his peculiarities, and, while it is not authentic, I will presume upon his good nature to that extent. It is told of him that during extent. It is told of him that during the late war, in a moment of enthusiasm and on the verge of victory, he leaped upon the breastworks, flapped his arms, and crowed as deflantly as a chanticler in his native barn-yard, and, before he could return to cover, he received a wound from a sharpshooter which disabled him for life.

Long may "one-arm John" live to walk

abled him for life.

Long may "one-arm John" live to walk
to and fro among us.

The interest in the proposed railroads
through Highland continues unabated,
and the probability of Monterey's being
the junction of the Chesapeake and Western and the West Virginia Central makes the average citizen feel as important as the promoters of the enterprises them-

A contract has been awarded for the construction of an iron bridge across Bull Pasture river, near McDowell, A Charles-ton (W. Va.) firm will do the work, and the cost will not exceed \$700.

PERSONAL Rev. W. H. Woolf is attending the district conference, now in session at Romney, W. Va. Captain J. C. Matheny has returned from a brief trip to Milboro' Depot, Bath

Miss Mamie Sieg left on the 30th ultimo

for her home, at Charlott'sville, after having taken a two-months' stay with relatives in Highland.

Mr. C. W. Trimble, of this place, is at Marlinton, W. Va., on a visit.



Dyspepsia, Indigestion And distress in the stomach caused me intense agony. I lost flesh, strength and

energy. I was so weak that I could not walk without my cane. My family and friends prevailed on me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla and now I am a well and strong man of

56 years. I owe my life to Hood's." W.T. SPENCER, Fort Mitchell, Virginia.

Hood's Pills easy to buy, easy to take,

# YOUNG MEN MISSING. The Fourqurean-Price Co.

## **To-Morrow Morning**

we offer some SPECIAL VALUES selected from such Goods as we have a surplus of. They are all Desirable, Seasonable Goods and offered at a LOW PRICE to reduce the stock.

#### Black Silks.

Black Satin Marvellieux, a regular \$1.25 value. Now \$1. All-Silk Black Grenadine, the Now 65c. \$1 kind. Black Seeded Silk, very handsome, regular price 75c.,

Now 55c. Fine All-Silk Black Satin, regular price, 75c., Now 60c.

### Colored Silks.

Taffeta Silks, in narrow and medium stripes, regular price Now 50c. Taffeta Silks, in small and medium checks, regular price Now 65c.

Taffeta Silks, very fine, small and medium checks, regular Now 75c. price \$1.

#### Light Silks.

Our \$1.50 Fine Cream and White Gros de Londre.
Now \$1.10.

Our \$1.65 Cream and White Brocaded Satin Duchesse, Now \$1.25.

Our 85c. Cream Figured Silks, 25 inches wide, guaran-teed Pure Silk. Now 50c. teed Pure Silk. Plisse Crepes, all silk, colors Lavender, Corn, Pink, and Cardinal, regular price 50c.,

Our 50c. Cream Waffle Silk, Now 300

White Goods.

White Dotted Swiss, goods you never find under 35c. yard, Now 16 2-3c. Colored Dotted Swiss, the

fine 50c. quality, The Fine and Sheer Check Ladies' Vests. Dimities, regular price 371/2c. a Now 25c. vard.

Linens. Two Extraordinary Values in Linea Sheeting: 100 - inch Round - Thread

Barnsley Linen Sheeting, quality you seldom find under \$2 and \$2.50 a yard-The \$2.00 grade for \$1.29 The \$2.50 grade for \$1.35. Size 25x50 Extra-Fine All-

Double - Face Full - Bleached Satin-Finish Damask Towels, red, gold, and blue borders, very fine and heavy, size 22x46, and a bargain at 75c. each.

Now 50c. Turkey-Red Table Damask fast color, a good 35c. value, Now 21c.

### Men's Wear.

Men's Silk Band Bows, light and dark shades, regular price

Now 10c., 3 for 25c. Men's Stock Bows, regular price 15c., Now 7c., 4 for 25c.

Men's Balbriggan Shirts, in large sizes only-for large men they are a great value-sizes 42, 44, and 46, regular price Now 25c. Men's All-Linen 4-Ply Col.

lars, in standing and turn. down, regular price 162 sc., Now 7c., 4 for 25c.

Men's Fine Fast Black Soft. Finsh Hose-these are the reg. ular \$3 a dozen kind or 25c. a Now \$2 a Dozen. Umbrellas.

For men-our guarantee with

every Umbrella for one year, Three Special Values, \$1, \$1.25, and \$1.50.

Ladies' Silk Hose.

We offer this week your choice of our \$1, \$1.25, \$1.35, and \$1.60 Ladies' Colored Silk Hose at the uniform price of 75 Cents.

Swiss Ribbed Vests, sleeve-

less, V front, regular price 25c., Now 12 1-2c. Ladies' Cream Lisle Vests, our regular 50c. goods,

This Week 20c. Ladies' Pink and Blue Swiss-Ribbed Vests, regular price Now 12 1-2c.

### Bicycle Name Plates.

All riders of the wheel want them. Sterling Silver 925 fine, Linen Huck Towels, white the strap attached to plate borders and knotted fringe, renders them adjustable to regular price 75c. each and any wheel, good value at that, Now 50c. 50c. Each.

## New Silks and Dress Goods!

Now 23c

We show TO-MORROW MORNING the first glimpse of the NEW FALL SILKS AND DRESS GOODS. Particular attenbeautiful natterns and colorings in the new Fall Silks for Waists and the choice weaves and shadings in New Fall Dress Goods.

### Carpets!

The Fall Stock is here. The new patterns and colorings are the choicest of the new fall productions and such a variety of choice effects has never before been shown in this city. Already the sales show an enormous increase and if you want patterns not to be found in any other house you can find them

## THE FOURQUREAN-PRICE CO.

# Continued Sale of Odds and Ends.

## THE E. B. TAYLOR CO.,

For Monday Only.

5c. Crystal Tumblers, each	1c.
10c. Thin Tumblers, each	20.
25c, Half-Gallon Glass Pitchers	10%
25c. Glass Bowls	80.
\$1 Night Lamps	250.
\$3.50 Decorated Parlor Lamps	\$ 1 70
\$4 Decorated Parlor Lamps	2.00
\$2.50 Decorated Chamber Sets	1.29
\$3.50 Decorated Chamber Sets	2.00
\$5 Decorated Chamber Sets	2.93
\$7.50 Decorated Chamber Sets	4.98
\$10 Decorated Dinner Sets	7 50
\$18 Decorated Dinner Sets	12 00
\$13.50 Decorated Dinner Sets	10 00
\$4.50 Decorated Tea Sets	3 (0)
\$7.50 Decorated China Tea Sets	4.98

35 different patterns French China Plates that sold for \$12, \$7.50, \$5, and \$1

per dozen now \$6, \$3.75, \$2.50, and \$2 per dozen. Others that sold for \$3 and \$2.50, now \$1.50 and \$1.25, One lot Japanese Vases, of extra fine decoration and quality. To-day \$1. Refrigerators, Ice-Boxes, Croquet Sets, and Hammocks go at cost.

PROPOSALS. DENTISTS. BIDS FOR BUILDING, IMPORTANT NOTICE.

The Tuckahoe School Board will meet on SATURDAY, August 12, 1836, for the purpose of considering BIDS FOR BUILDING A PUBLIC - SCHOOL HOUSE. The plans and specifications can be seen at office of Treasurer of the county, corner Twenty-second and Main streets. Bids can also be left with him. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. C. E. SMITH, au 4-21 Secretary.